ELECTION NIGHT IN THE CITY.

The scanes in this city upon election night are always worth noticing. Especially was this the case last even ing. The intense interest felt in the results of the election mass. Fosted itself in the surging crowds which througed the news paper offices and the headquarters of the several political parties or factions. Our reporters visited the main centers of in-terest, and present the following report:

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE. The office of THE THIRDER was besieged all the afternoon by a anxious throng, which at nightfall had increased to such numbers as to fill the square in front of the building. Within

President or Secretary of the incongruous

at the State.

Mr. Feley, in reply to some indiscreet-person who stated that forman had but 37,000 majority, declared that he "knew the stellingence of the people of New-York better than to believe such trash." After the reading of the returns, the crowd discresed with three cheers for the head center of Democracy, it. Formand, Wood.

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"We'll really result its flag, boys, raily sees sgain, Shouting the battle-cry of freedom?"

THE "CONSERVATIVE HEADQUARTERS.

The Rooms, on or near Twenty-third-st and Broadway, the best-dynariers of those who call themselves the "Conservative Republicans" of the city, were opened at 6 p. m., and a few persons gathered for the purpose of hearing the returns. At about 75 o'chek, Mr. John Brady, the Sergeant-at-Arms, mounted the platform and announced that no arrangements had been made to receive the returns, and as there was no member of the Commissioners building, if they desired any information on to the result of the election. The people then left.

THE THING OFFICE.

A small crowd of persons gathered at The Times office last evening to learn the result of the election, Redicals and Democrats were present in proportionate numbers, and they received the returns as they came in with cheers or groans as they happened to be favorable or unfavorable to their favorite candidates. A few individuals were noticed for their shouse, and this was answered for by the suspicious of their shouse, and this was answered for by the suspicious of their shouse, and this was answered for by the suspicious of their being hread and leater men with conservative pulnciples and precarious positions.

A large crowd; composed chiefly of residents of the Fourth and Sixth Wards, was gathered here, who sent up many cheers as the returns of the Hoffman vote came in. A large poster was displayed, announcing that The News Exter would soon be issued, which was all the astlafaction the crowd, had received up to a late hour, saving the declaration of the driver of a layer-beer wagon and other reliable persons, that the city had given Hoffman 50 000 majority. The crowd finally dispersed toward midnight, fully possessed with the fond deducton that Hoffman had been elected.

straddled a window-sill, and as the returns from the wards vertex pasted on the halletin, announced the figures to the crowd; contains, for which he was rewarded by constant cheering. There were but few incidents of inferest, however, and in addition to the incessant din and shouting of the multitude in the street, nothing was found worth recording.

Meantime, in front of and ground the WORLD OFFICE there was one of the most characteristically Democratic crowds that ever assembled in this city, so notorious for such gatherings. An observing mortal passing through the assembled and carefully scanning the faces of many of the individuals present could not have resisted the conclusion that the crowd seemed to labor under the impression that feen. Bather was to be present and seldress them end that they had assembled to listen a second discourse from him upon the subject of their characters. They cried "spoons" so often that it seemed almost a pity that they had not bose born with silver spoons in their mouths. The incidents which transpired here were exceedingly stupid and were so thoroughly "spoone" that but few respectation time.

The appearance of a number of private conches near the of-

against hope."

The Union, on the other hand, had a fine transparency, on which a large crowd in the street looked with intense interest. As the returns came in more and more favorable for the Republican cause, the enthusiasm of the gathered crowd increased in geometrical ratio, until at length, satisfied that Fenton and the entire Republican State ticket had been reflected, the assemblinge dispersed with cheers for "Fenton and Victory."

Probably, there was never an election in which the police of Brooklyn had less work to do than yesterday. There were some 30 or 40 runsellers arrested for keeping open on "election and far be arrests."

POLITICAL.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON A "SWINDLING CONGRESS."

HIS SPEECH AT MUSIC HALL, BOSTON, LAST EVENING. BOSTON, Nov. 6.—While Feneuil Hall is filled with an

exultant assembly to listen to the returns from every State, which show that Congress has been sustained by the country, Music Hall is also crowded in every part to hear Wendell Phillips denounce not the patriotic, but "the Swindling Congress."

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cent it is responsible for. One man made New Orleans age to live in could not Congress make the South so! [Prolonged spigues.] One colder left to himself with not enough white traops to man his forts, colling to Africa for assistance, made the first and worst great city of the Rebels a safe ground for a Northern man to live in and frade in. Extend New-Orleans until it covers ten States and the problem is ended. The South must be ruled by the from hand of military despotten for some years to come. The fact that Congress could have prevented the danger that threatened Balimore made it responsible for it. He said, looking at New Orleans, and Mempais. Grant was either a tool or a Rebel, and that Sherman stool behind him ready to back the President. Grant is a servant of the mobierat of the White House. Mr. Pillips in a severe passage on practical statesmannily said he hoped we had seen the last of it in the selection of President, although to-day there were people asking to nominate Grant. A nan who refused to wear colors. Who professed himself to be a neafral, and therefore should be watched. There are several ways of quieting the South. One Webster Whig suggested hanging every white man and burning severything on the face of the earth. Greeley suggested a conciliatory course. It was like an Irichman driving the pig to Dublin when it imagined it was going to Cork. A charming picture—Mr. Greeley leading Jed. Davis 3 Universal Suffrage, when that Rebel imagined it was going to Cork. A charming picture—Mr. Greeley leading Jed. Davis 3 Universal Suffrage, when that Rebel imagined it was going to Cork. A charming picture—Mr. Greeley leading Jed. Davis 3 Universal Suffrage, when that Rebel magined it was going to Cork. A charming picture—Mr. Greeley leading Jed. Davis 5 Universal Suffrage to protect them. Who from 1 From the Rebel who we was allowed to the halter from his neck, gave him his event. White health were the Abolitionists and are now the Radiesal. Congress had was a to

was cordially received. WENDELL PHILLIPS ON GEN. SHERMAN. In the last number of The Anti-Slavery Standard Wendell Phillips writes as follows his hearty suspicion of the

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A Northern born slaveholder was always the worst Southern politician steeped in Southern hate, ie of all bigots, and most dangerous to trust

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

VIENNA.

THE STATE OF SIEGE RAISED-INERTNESS OF THE GOV BENMENT-THE REICHSBATH-THE NEW GOV-ERNOR OF GALLICIA-THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN VIENNA OPPOSING POPULAR EDUCATION-ADMIRAL TEGETHOFF REMOVED PROM HIS POST-MAXIMIL-

On the fête of the Emperor the state of siege in which we have been living in Vienna since some months, was removed. It must be acknowledged no one felt any hardship arising from it, and had he not been told of its exist ence, would have known nothing at all about it. A proof how unnecessary it was, and also how lemently the author-

ence, would have known nothing at all about it. A proof how unnecessary it was, and also how lemently the authorities carried out the exceptional laws is given by the fact that not one case has been brought before the military authorities, and except the confiscation of a journal now and then nothing has happened to indicate a stricter manipulation of the law.

What irritated the inhabitants was not military jurisdiction, for, as I said, nothing happened to indicate a change from the ordinary state of things, but the wantorness of the act for which there was not the least necessity. Vicena showed itself on every occasion most loyal, ready and willing to make any sacrifice for the common weal. In Bohemia daring excesses were going on, and, despite authority, were repeated again and sgain; but there martial law was not proclaimed; while here and there exceptional state impended over the town for months. A strong feeling of discontent exists in Vienna among all classes. Even the civil officers abuse the system without reserve. The little reserve with which they give vent to their disguast has often surprised me. But on this point, it seems to me, a sort of recklessness prevails.

Every one appears to think, let happen what may, we cannot be worse off than we are. Why, then, should we not abuse those whose province is misrule—the men who misguide the State, who, helm in hand, run the vessel on the rocks? Before long we shall all go down together. And when we look at what goes on it is no wonder such feeling prevails. There is no advance made in any direction. Now, when absolutely not an hour is to be lost, days and weeks pass without any resolve being come to. And if you naquire the reason you learn that "the questions to be decided are of such vital importance that time must be taken to consider them well." And so they are considered, and reconsidered, and then considered over sgain. But this process over, we are not one step further than before. Hesitation and procrassination prevail, in spite of the maturest rel

held in Yionna, and the reconstruction of the course of oreents since the publication of the Patent of September has, clearly shown the necessity of holding fast by the constitution of the realm (Reichsverassang), and this quite apart from the questions of right, moreover, that the immediate convocation of the great council of the empire (Beichsprath) must be considered as the sole means of excaping from a state of confusion which threatens to be protracted indefinitively. It is, therefore, on formal and material grounds against every convocation of delegates, as also against the delivery of opinions or the part of the different diets, as long as the legislative treatment of affairs is not indicated by the great council of the nation."

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The appointment of Count Goluchowski to the Governorship of Gellicia is bailed by the Polish party tenth great rejocing. To Kuazia it must be most disploasing. Here people are not very sanguine that the choice will prove a good one. It is concession made to the Catholic party, who were anxious for the supremacy of their church in the Polish Provinces. The Count is a thorough aristocrat, with all the notions peculiar to his class, which he no doubt will put forward by every means in his power.

Here in Vienna the Catholic Church has succeeded in defeating an excellent project of the civic authorities. Seeing how deficient the schools are and how imperfect the instruction, it was wished to found a school for teachors—a "pedagoguim," as it was called—where, without reference to creed, young men should be prepared to become efficient schoolmasters. The Nuncio at once stepped in and put a stop to the plan. The clargy are resolved on no account whatever to lose the hold they have over the population by influencing the minds of the young. Any proposition for departing from the narrow prescribed paths is at once rejected by them. This step on their part has given rise to much irritation. That Government, too, should not have the courage to support an undertaking promising se much good, is looked on as a proof that nothing really good may be expected from it.

At snother Government set there is also but one feeling of indignation. Admiral you Tegethoff, the victor of Lisas, has been removed from his post. Some say it is because when the Empress of Mexico came to Trieste he paid her the honors which he supposed were due to her rank. Following his example, the authorities of Trieste he paid her the honors which he supposed were due to her rank. Following his scample, the authorities of Trieste he paid her the honors which he supposed were due to her rank. Following his scample, the authorities of

ment places itself by such acts is not a very favorable one. The disfavor into which the Admiral has fallen is the more marked, as it occurs so very soon after his brilliant victory in the Admirale. Setting aside it injustice, such conduct would be unwise anywhere; but in Angela, where it is found difficult to find fitting men for posts of trust, it is nothing less than so c. isi. The consequences are piain, and are sure to follow:

We are looking confidently for the return of His Majesty of Mexico to his native country. I give a rammer concerning him without vouching for its truth. The feeling of discontent toward the Emperor Maximilian be willing to take his place—and of his willingness and of that of Her Majesty there can be little doubt—the thing might be done easily. Perhaps the Emperor Napoleon might not be unwilling to help him to a European throne after failing in consolidating the one he had projected for him in America. Here it is certain the Court would much rather he would stay where he is, or at all events not come in its neighborhood, where he never was a persona grafa, and for this reason his departure from Europe for Mexice was welcomed as a most timely event. On the chance of his coming back no calculation was then made.

The Times newspaper has been rather in ill-luck of late, having been more than once called to account for the incorrect notices furnished by its correspondents. The description of the battle of Köningrista as furnished by The Times, has been severely criticized by officers who were at the battle. And you may have seen the indignant remonstrance of the Europennaster of Brünn, Dr. Giskra, against

strance of the Burgomaster of Brünn, Dr. Gishra, against the calumnious account of his behavior as given by The Times's correspondent when the Prassians entered the town. This account was copied into a Vienna paper, the Presse, accompanied by editorial remarks. Dr. Gishra brought an action for defamation against the editor. The Times article is designated as "a lying and malicious account" of what took place; and from the numerous witnesses brought forward, from the depositions of the Prussian and other authorities, it seems that the account given by the "correspondent" was utterly and entirely false, not having even the slightest foundation. The case was actived by the editors of the Presse acknowledging their error, apologizing for their malevolent remarks, and promising to retract all they had said in the following number of their journal.

BERNE.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AND THE PEDERAL AUTHORI-THES-DIFFICULTY OF SECURING THE SERVICES OF CAPABLE REPRESENTATIVES IMPROVED BREECH-From Our Special Correspondent. BERNE, October 25, 1866.

The coming elections are engressing public attention, and certain painful features of our political life are, in the mean time, showing that a deep discontent exists among our German confederates toward the Federal action of our Chambers. Several leading members of the actual national Assembly have written to their friends, that they declined reëlection, and their reason for such a strong step is that no serious discussion is treated with any serious attention; that, in the military department we have no men of talent; that we are losing time and money in useless experiment; in fact, that the Federal authorities are behaving like children and not like Republican men. Col. Ziegler of Zurich, a wealthy and highly talented citizen, has sent a letter to the New Gazette of Zurich, confirming these views. Here is a good opportunity for the Swiss electors to return members of capacity and moral might. But where are they to be found? I am sorry to confess it the Radical party in our country has always shown more lungs than brains. Conservatives-I mean old retrograde Conservatives-are not to be touched at, for they belong to that sordid and greedy class who learn and forget nothing; and Democratic-Liberals, among whom selected representatives could be found, are not everywhere in good odor. But the question is a momentous one—we must have a good, a sound, a talented national Assembly. How is this problem to be solved? Thirty days more will show it.

Droposals. ambitious men, or ambitious purposes. We won't have a mbitious men, or ambitious purposes. We won't have a mbitious men, or ambitious purposes. We won't have a mbitious men, or ambitious purposes. It would be nothing but a pale comedy of what is taking place in England or elsewhere reflecting little credit on our country, and the said comedy, paid for by us, would not bring matters to a better conclusion. So we must manage with the less noise, the less outlay possible, to have, if not the best of our able men, at least the best of the willing portion of them, to gleer the Federal ship.

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the best of the willing portion of them, to steer the Federal County of Aaron has come to a decision concerning the transformation of the old gum. The Milbank pattern is to be adopted.

As to the best arm to be provided for the army—the experiments are to be continued.

The commission has, since my last, received a specimen of the best store rifle, produced in Switzerland by forcing competition. Mr. Henry A. Chapin has sent a weapon surpassing, says a letter from Warsaw, ell that we have yet seen. If I don't mistake, the new pattern is a modification of the first one tried last Winter at Zurich, and which was found, so good but rather dear (1936, each). We may as well call it the perfection of the above-mentioned rifle by a Mr. Winchester, well known in America. Perhaps a table of the trial made at Warsaw will interest every reader. Here it is, as given by the official report: report: CHESTER'S HIPLE (HEPEATER)—FROM A STAND.

QUICE FIRING (ARMY REGULATION). A. By putting, at once, a single cartridge, in four minutes 41 acts, of which 41 hit; distance, 300 paces. Tweive hit in the minute.
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300 paces, in 49 seconds. 2. Store loaded with 19 cartridges, 19 shots hit, distance 300 paces, in 41 seconds.

In having the stores loaded, 10 to 12 shots per minute can be fired, after which 19 bullets can be sent away in 41 seconds from the stores. The gun, with the ammunition stored in it, weighs 10 pounds. I do n't think better can

We have had some apprehensions about the cattle We have had some apprehensions about the cattle plague, some cases of which appeared in the cantons of Grisoin and St. Gell. A herd of oxes, driven from Austria by a Swiss speculator from Austrian Tyrel, on our territory, and returned to the Prussian army, brought the scourge with them. But the energetic measures adopted by the authorities have put a happy stop to it. In England they waited till the infection was general to ensert stringent regulations. Here we proceed a la Russe in such dreadful conjunctures. As soon as an animal is attacked in a stable, the whole of the beasts living in the same shed are immediately slaughtered, and their carcases buried deep in the earth and at a great distance, with abacture prohibition of any sound or discassed cattle being removed from a village or from a farm to another. Proprietors, keepers, as well as local authorities, would be severely punished for any infringement of the regulations, which can be enforced by the force armée. We admit of the impossibility of curing the disease, and was it possible to use a remedy, the very application of it would, by its long newers and recentific errements, prove fatal to the whole horned tribe.

question not one man in the whole Austrian monarchy can answer.

That the Reicharath will be convened in ocked upon as certain. In anticipation of the event, some members of the Constitutional party met together some time ago to decide on a programme. Since then smother meeting was held in Vienna, and the resolution came to was as follows:

"The meeting is unanimously of opinion that the course of erects since the publication of the Patent of September has clearly shown the necessity of holding fast by the constitution of the realm (Reichaverassing), and this quite apart from the fine convocation of the great council of the empire (Reicharath) must be considered as a the sole means of escaping from a state of confusion which threatens to be protracted indefinitively. It is, therefore, on formal and material grounds against every convocation of delegates, as also against the delivery of opinions on the part of the different diets, as long as the legislative treatment of affairs is not indicated by the great conneil of the nation." nearly matured their plan, and they meet to-morrow in New-York for further consulta-tion. The principal feature is to furnish all Post-masters with large-sized envelopes, printed in brilliant colors, and made so conspicuous, from their size and appearance, that they cannot be easily concealed or stolen by persons having charge of the opening or closing of mail pouches. At present, registered letters do not differ much in appearance from ordinary letters, and can often be captured by a skill-ful thief without detection. The system of records and receipts now in use has been found useless. It is confidently expected that the new plan, when fully matured, will give much greater security to registered letters, and bring that important part of the mail service into more general use, and raise it in the public estimation. The value of a good system of registry

great improvement over that now in use.

The following call for a welcome to the loyal members of next Congress by the Soldiers' and Sailors'

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D. S. Curris, R. J. Histors, A. J. Bennert.

W. S. Moora, L. Eowin Debian, Committee,"
Correspondence is invited, and may be addressed to the Secretary, Capl. R. J. Hinton, Washington, D. C. The Cabinet meeting, to-day, was attended by al the members, including Secretary Seward, who returned from Auburn this morning.

The President, to-day, appointed James B. Williams of Iowa, Register of Land Office at Fort Dodge, Lowa, and T. W. Bedford of Neoraska, Register of Land Office, in Nebraska Territory.

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The returns received at the General Land Office rom the local office at the Falls of St. Croix, Wis., fhow that 7,208 acres of the public lands were disposed of during October, of which, 4,316 acres were taken up for actual settlement, under the Homestead law. The cash sales amounted to \$7,005.

Conflicting statements have been published with regard to the removal of William A. Dart, U. S. District Attorney for Northern New York; but the fact of his removal is now authoritatively announced.

trict Attorney for Northern New York; but the lact of his removal is now authoritatively announced. The question of the Cincinnati postmastership was decided to-day. It had been pending for more than a month, there having been six or eight competitors. The fortunate man appointed to the office is William H. H. Taylor in place of F. J. Mayer, removed. The only other appointment of Postmaster made to-day is that of William C. Hersberger at Fort Madison, Loren

The State Department has been removed to the new ouilding on Fourteenth-st; and to-day, for the first time, the Secretary and his assistants transacted business there. Workmen are already preparing to tear down the old structure preliminary to the erection of a new one.

TEXAS.

MESSAGE OF GOV. THROCKMORTON TO THE LEGIS-MAPLE LATURE. BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.

GALVESTON, Nov. 6.—Gov. Throckmorton's special

message to the Legislature, on the condition of the country and on Federal relations, says: "The true sentiment of our people is misunderstood by the North; denies with indignation the assertions of politicians, that we do not desire the restoration of the Union, and that Union men are in denied to assert the restoration of the Union, and that Union men are the denied to assert the result are the same are the thousand are

Are in danger of assassination, that without military protection they cannot remain here, and that thousands are leaving the State."

He asks the Legislature to pass resolutions to this effect, and to solemnly piedge the State authorities to protect life and property without regard to political sentiment. He suggests that negro testimony be admitted in all cases, recommends that the taxes collected from the negroes be applied to their education, and says he hopes the Legislature will make all the laws involving civil rights as complete as possible, so as to extend equal and exact justice to all persons without regard to color.

INDIANA.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE-PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—The State Convention of the Equal Rights League of colored men met this morning. The day has been taken up with organization and appointment of Committees. There is a large attendance of delegates, a majority of counties being represented. There are also a number of visitors from other States. A number of pithy little speeches were made, the general tenor of which proved that the speakers were aware to the questions of the day. They counseled the people to take sides with no political party at present; they must go with the party that espoused their cause. They express themselves confident in the belief that a better day is about dawning for the colored man. BY THESGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. for the colored man.

We are not an opulent population—a cent here plays the part of a dollar with you—and men of real talent, unless they are rich and independent, do not like the idea of going to Berne to spend their time in fruitless disc Jassion, to be worried up by newspapers, without even the satisfaction of having done good to their country.

Switzerland, with a well newdered budget, and it cannot charles Welcot, ir., and the Chapmans, week at the Wainut st. Theater, Philadelphia, on Monday last. His engagement has been remarkably successful. He plays, this week, Richelieu, Pascara, and Sir Giles, and has unusually Amnseme MSHIPS:

TALIAN OPERA. ARE AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS UNSEAWORTHY, AND ARE THERE NO AVAILABLE REMEDIES ?

THERE NO AVAILABLE REMARKS

To the Editor of The N Y. Tribeac.

SIR: The public sensibilities have been, and now are actively excited, very naturally and justly, by the severe and sad loss of human life, caused by the toundering at sea of the steamship Evening Star on the 3d of October. Everything the steamship Evening Star on the 3d of October.

This temedy will be found in the use of the Hicks steam x-jue, in which all the difficulties of obtaining a continuous an equal motion have been overcome, and the machine so modific in size and weight, and so compact, as to poince the dangers of damage to the bull. In the heaviest weather, to the lowe-limit that human skill has yet accomplished. This valuable an beneficial improvement is yet in its infancy, having only bee perfected and introduced to the public an 1863. It is cons-quently known to comparatively but a few. The best interest of society and the safety of the traveling public numistakable require that it be at once investigated, and this is the appre-ate time for that duty, when public sentiment is so keenly alive to all strainable remedies.

NEW ORLEANS.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—Governor Wells has appointed George Chadwick Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, vice II. W. Palfrey, lost on the Evening Star.

The Episcopal Bishops of Vermont, Alabama and Mississippi, have arrived here and to morrow they will consecrate Kev. Dr. J. P. B. Wilmer as Bishop of Louisinna, in place of Bishop Polk, killed near Atlanta during the war. Dr. Wilmer arrived this evening.

PERSONAL CARD.

SIR: The Rev. Thomas Finn, late Chaplain of the

SUPPOSED MURPER IN THE NINETEENTH WARD .-For some time past a man and his wife, named Towers, and a woman named Carrollton, whom the police describe as an alsondoned character, have occupied a shanty at the corner of First

doned character, have occupied a shanty at the corner of Firstare and Forty-ninth-st. The man was somewhat intemperate
in his haints, and occasionally quarrieds with his wife, but there
is no evidence to show that he ever seriously maitreated her.
Yesterday morning Towers entered the shanty adjoining his
own and informed the immates that his wife had died during his
own and informed the immates that his wife had died during the
night from some unknown cause.
On masking an examination of the body the neighbors found
evident signs of violence, the neck hearing marks of strangulation. The woman, Carrollton had disappeared, and has not
been found yet. Information of the affair was conveyed to
Copt. Todd of the Kineteenth Freeinct, and size investigating
the affair he concluded to take Towers into custody, to await
the result of an inquest by a Coroner. Officers have in the
meantime, been dispatched in pursuit of the woman, Carrollton, whose testimony may, perhaps, throw some light upon the
affair.

AN ENTERPRISING CLOTHING HOUSE .- One of the AN ENTERPRISING CLOTHING HOUSE.—One of the firm of Brokaw Brothers has been in Europe for some months past, selecting goods from the best makers, for the Pail and Winter trade of that house. They have thus the means of supplying the best articles that can be obtained on either continent, and are fully up with the latest and most fashionable styles. This fact, connected with their superior skill and taste in fitting all descriptions of gentlemen a, youths' and boys clothing, justifies us in saying that customers will find at their establishment, No. 34 Fourth-are, opposite Cooper Institute, a style of clothing both rich and rare, that it would be difficult to duplicate at any other house in the city.—[Evening Post.

Letter from Mrs. Geh. Grant.

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The following letter addressed to the Orover & Baker Sewing. Machine Company by Mrs. Geo. Gravt. relates the superience of ladies everywhere whe are ine celebrated machines in their families. Grover 6 states 8. M. Co.

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"Wall NOTOS. L. Sewing Machine manufactured by your and from what I know of its workings, and from the testimony of many of my fighed who use the same, I can hardy see how anything child be more complete, or give better attifaction.

The archine I have is one of the most releast 1 have ever seen, and was presented to me by friends, who purchased its the Scattary Fatt. In 1864. Very truly yours. "Mrs. U. S. GRANT. Advertises only in the second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen. The second of the most releast 1 have ever seen and the second of the most releast 1 have ever

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE. DAILY TRIBUNE. \$10 per annum: \$5 for six months.

MARRIED.

CLARKSON-SPENCER-in this city, on Monday, Nov. 5, by the Rev. Wm. R. Johnson, Rost, Guy Clarkson to Caroline B. Spencer, all of Milwaukee, Wis. COOKE-DELAUNEY-In this city on Monday, Nov. 5. by the Rev. E. O. Flagg, Mr. E. M. Cooke of Maine to Miss Kate Delauney of this city.

ENSWORTH-STEVENS-On Thursday morning, latinst, at the bride's residence, by Prof. Edwards A. Park, the Rev. Henry B. Ensworth to Mrs. J. E. P. Stevens, both of Andorer, Mass. No cards.

cards.

PAULKNER-FERRIS—At Asbory M. E. Church, Terrytown, on Thursday. Oct. 23, by the Rev. W. H. Ferris, Thompson Faulkner to Hatti Ferris, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

FORNACHON—SCHWARTLYFELDER—At Newark. N. J., on Sunday, Nov 4, by the Rev. S. J. Smith, Morris Fortsachom of New-York to Miss Hanche, youngest daughter of J. G. Schwartzfelder, see, of Newark, N. J., No cards.

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SOBERTS-OARDNER-On Monday, the 5th inst., at 5t. Ann's COBERTS-OARDNER-On Monday, the 5th inst., at 5t. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gallandet, John F. Roberts to Ellen Caro-line Gardner, both of this sity. No cards.

BUCKINGHAM—At Jacksonville, Placida, on Monday, Oct. 29, E. P. Suckingham, son of Gen. C. P. Buckingham of Lyington, Westchester County, N. Y., in the 21th year of a list age.

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CABOT—At Philadelphia, on Sanday, Noy. 4, Mary Cstharine, daughter of Joseph and Catharine. C. Cabot, or that city.

COOPER—At Sauth Bergen, M. J., on Monday, Nov. 5, Margaret, wite of Benjamin Cooper, gard 38 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend ber funeral, an Wednesday, Thi inst, at 3 o'clock p. m., from her late revidence, No. 5 Wescottrow, Paisade ave. DEMIKE—At Rahway, on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Zist year of his age, Charles R., see of Whitit and Emma L. Denike. His relatives and fittle are in wited to attend his funeral, on Wednes-day, Thinst., at 1 widness, from the Episcopal Church in that city. Cara leave New York at 2 o'clock.

GARRISON-At Fordham, on Sunday evening, Nov. 4. Mrs. Maris Garrison, wife of the late Jacob Garrison, aged 76 years.

year of his age.

Le friead's of the family, and mounters of the legal pre-ile friead's of the family, and mounters of the legal pre-librohyn, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, further notice at St. Langes Church, Clinton ave., Brook Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday sifermoon, at 2 o'clock. ALLOCK—in Tarrytown, on Sunday morning last, birs. Mary Hallock, in the Tid year of her age. its friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the Baptist Church, Tarrytown, on this Wednesday marning, of 114 o'clock. Those who reside in the city can take the 10 o'clock train from Thirteith-k. and restors of 2.50 or 2:15 p. ... Oarringes AMPHEAR-Saddenly, in Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov.

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